## PAID SLAVES OF HAWAII

Sugar Plantations Cultivated By Contract Labor.

## THIS SYSTEM MUST GO

INTERESTING TALK WITH COM-MISSIONER SHINGLE.

He Says the Planters Won't Fight the Change-Regard This Legislation As Important.

(Special Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.-No more Important or more interesting legislation will come before the present congress than that bearing upon Hawaii, the new mid-Pacific possession of the republic, and of this legislation none will attract the employment of contract labor

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The contract labor problem, indeed, has en one of the greatest stumbiling blocks the way of Hawaiian annexation for ars. The employment of contract or coolabor, which is in effect "limited" slave for its and only contrary to the spirit of nerican institutions, but is specifically blodden by the constitution and the itten laws of the republic. Yet the many and of Hawaii's material prosperity a been assumed by many in considering a nearming of the islands that its planters. This fact has aroused a bitterest opposition to annexation in versi quarters, especially among trade bitterest opposition to annexation in the stand quarters, especially among trade lonists, and discussion of the anticipathawaitan fight against compliance in the law will take up a considerible or of the time of the Federation of Larconvention at Kansas City on Monday XI.

CONTRACT LABOR IN HAWAII. Mr. Shingle's relations with the authoriies and the planters of Hawaii are of
he most confidential nature, as is abundnity shown by his official position, he
as been in constant communication with
inwail throughout his stay here, and
nuch of the information which follows is
sken from letters recently received from
here by him.

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One of the greatest objections to free bor in the past has been the danger of the danger of dag at one time as well as another. And the door the day might use a total lore. This fact has always as considered for great weight in correct.

story frame buildings, inclosed with rough boards as a rule and whitewashed. Each building will accommodate five or six men. They sleep in bunks and cook for themselven. They live chiefly on cheap rice, imported from China, which can be laid down in Hawaii at from 12 to 13 per law pounds, about 31 a hundred less than the going price of the Hawaiian grain. The free laborers are better paid than the others, say from \$15 to \$20 a month, and planters prefer them 23 a rule, since they do more work for each dollar of wages than the orientals. They do not make as much net for themselves, though for it costs them more to live.

"The employment of contract labor in Hawaii bersan in 15% and has, therefore, been in force for twenty-two years. It is attended by many drawbacks, not the least of which is the fact that quite two-thirds of the earnings of the laborers is hoarded and taken out of the country for expenditure. Thus each of the \$4,000 laborers virtually takes \$19 in gold from Hawaii every month. That is the equivalent of \$40,000 a month in the aggregate, or \$4,50,000 a year. In twenty years this would be \$36,000. Under the system of free labor the vast sums of which Hawaii is now being drained would remain right there and contribute to the development of the islands. This circumstance alone is enough to make all thougacful Hawaiians welcome the coming change.

PLANS OF HAWAIIAN PLANTERS.

all thougantiful Hawailians welcome the counting changes. The second of the common counting changes. The Hawailian Commission consists of Senators Cuinom and Morgan, and teep face of the common counting the second counting the

Under the present contract labor law of the United States these Scandinavians could not be imported direct into Hawaii under an agreement as to their employment. Having once landed on American soil, however, they can undoubtedly be transferred to Hawaii at least without violating the letter of the law. Some of the sugar growers favor the importation of Italiana and Porthaguese to work on the plantations, but, of course, upon the ultimate status of the Philippines. There has been some talk, according to Mr. Shingle, of engaging negro laborers from the United States, but this proposition has not advanced beyond the tulking stage. The Hawallains are evidently a little cautious about adding new elements to the aircady com-

Politicians Who Utilize Tammany Methods.

THEY'RE OUT NOW FOR PIE

STRUGGLE FOR THE LEGISLA-TIVE ORGANIZATION.

Reported Populists' and Republicans' Union to Control Senate-How Heitfeld Satirfied Washington Correspondents-He Was All Right-Important Legislation.

(Special Correspondence,)

Boise, Ida., Dec. 10.-It has been popularly supposed that a calm both immediately precedes and follows a storm, and particularly so with reference to political disturbances; but here in Idaho is found an interesting exception. One of the newest states in the Union, it has been quick to pattern eastern politics, to toy with Tammany tricks-and here there is no calm.

The clouds frown eternal menace and The clouds frown eternal menace and the waves beat unceasingly on shoals strewn with political wreckage, while out beyond the breakers are struggling ambition-freighted frigates that are determined to reach the office-lined harbor or burst a steam chest. Here election does not mean the close of the campaign, but the commencement campaign, but the commencement thereof. Frosted hopes thaw out under the sunshine of promise, and soon it appeareth that none had ever drained the dregs of defeat, or supped the sweets of victory; and one must stroll along the shore and view the wrecks to know that any had descated.

licans; and the influence that takes them there will prevent the Populists in the legislature from voting with the goldbugs. Senator Heitfield's co-operation with Senator Shoup is not considered inconsistent here; it is looked upon merely as a partial payment on a big debt—for Senator Shoup elected him to his high position, not that he loved Haitfall more but Dubis less.

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fifths of the laws of this state are invalid on account of technical non-compilance with the provisions of the constitution on the part of the legislatures. Upon the next legislature will devolve the responsibility of bringing order control this legislature A strong of this legislature. the responsibility of bringing order out of this legal chaos. A strong effort will be made to secure authority for a code commission to codify all the laws, patching up the defective ones and proposing new ones if necessar REX OSBORNE.

## TEXAS STATEHOUSE DEAL SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

MUSIC MADE A FEATURE AT THE FIRST METHODIST.

The Unitarians Addressed By Miss Brooks on Divine Science-E. G. Fowler Addresses the Y. M. C. A.

The fine weather yesterday brought born. Services were held in all the country was chalting with a crowd of crondes for the Blood and the best it is attended to the pully contory.

At the First Frestyrerian church Rev. Paden preceded both morning and services of the Confederate home in the services of the Confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening to hear First end of the country in the evening the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening to hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening to hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening the hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening the hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening to hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening the hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening the hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening to hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening to hear First end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning and evening the hear first end of the confederate home in Misseuri. So long as you stuck to the morning to the purpose of the purpose of the hard and the point purpose of the purpose bers. Services were held in all the in a popular sporting resort the other churches and, as a rule, large congre- night; "but I've got one that beats it

LOAN OF \$50 TO BILL THOMPSON BRINGS IN \$3,000,000.

Quiet Deed of Charity That Secured a Big Contract to the Far-

well Syndicate. (Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

"That was a good story," said Tom Meador, the old-time faro dealer, as he out Sunday worshipers in large num- was chatting with a crowd of cronies

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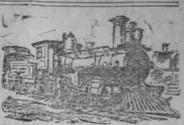
speaker, and her talk was logical shale speaker, and her talk was logical shale forceful as she elaborated upon the new Thry young men's meeting at the X-X-Y-you're a senart g-gay," he pluttered at Kennedy, "b-but in t-this dressed by E. G. Fowler, Sunday school and swoker, Sunday school and swoker, Sunday school and swoker as talk. A little later are the pluttered at Kennedy, "b-but in t-this length of the pluttered at Kennedy, "b-but in this length o

"That was all Ben Thompson said, and before Colonel Babcock had recovered from his surprise enough to speak the big city marshal of Austin had gone from the room as quietly as he had entered it. There was no formal compact between the men: none was feed, and that was enough. He went to work among the members of the legislature, and in a short time had won them over and the state capitol bill was rassed in the very form in which Babcock had presented it. The state-house was built and Babcock and his partners cleaned up a profit of \$3.000,000 out of it, and I've heard it was even more than that. But, whatever it was, it all came from that \$50 Colonel Babcock sent to Bill Thompson when the latter was in hard luck.

As Meador finished, Kennedy, without caying a word, set out the bottles and glasses, the party ranged up at the bar, and the silence was not broken until Paddy Carroll, raising his glass, said:

"Here's to Ben and Bill Thompson—

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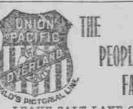


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